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NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1890

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Sprung Two of His Long Shots on the Talent To-Day.

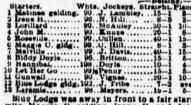
MATINEE GELDING AND GLORY

Duke John and Marigold Made a Dead Heat---Clifton's New Starter.

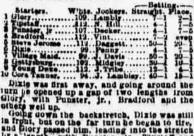
CLIPTON RACE TRACK, Dec. 15. -The fair weather brought out the largest crowd to Clif-ton to-day that has been seen for some days, There were nearly four thousand people proent when the horses went to the post in the

Starter Lakeland did not send the horses o their way to-day, for his place has been filled by Jimmy Rows, late trainer for August Bel-His work was watched with a great of anxiety and it seemed an easy task for her to defeat he poor let pitted against her. She opened at 15 5, but went back to 2 to 1. Then the noney went on and down went the price to 8

out on both. winner turned up in Father Bill Daly's se gaiding at odds of 15 to 1, who won from the invertee. Lorlllard was third, for wore any quantity of favorites in the 1. Panater, fr., Bradford and Dizie all and around threes and fours, but at the Bradford was a slight favorite over the



-1.355. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$25; for a place. \$9.10. Irene H. paid \$8.25. SECOND BACK Three-quarters of a mile.



diory, with Punster, fr., Bradford and the others well up.
Gothg nown the backstretch, Dixte was still in fright, but on the far turn he began to tire, and Biory passed him, leading into the stretch by a length, with Punster, fr., Tipstaff and Bradford close benind.
Glory kept en and won handlig by a half length before Tipstaff, who beat Punster half a length. Time—1.17.
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Mile; selling; swo-year-olds.

Marigoid ind all the way and won by three lengths. Time-1.4!. Mutucla raid: Straight. \$14.80; place, 18.30. Duke John paid \$5.10. On the run off Marigoid paid \$2.10.

FOURTH BACK. Mile and one-eignth.



Masteriode next.
Young Limbiy indulged Park Ridge with the lead until on the far turn, when he sent Lizzie to the front and she won in a big gailop by two lengths. Park Ridge beat Prince James three lengths for the place. Time—1.57%.
Mutuals paid: Straight, \$5.40; place, \$5.45.
Park Ridge paid \$6.05.

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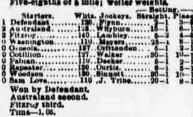
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4 Village King. 1-2 Decker. 10-1
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6 Prince Howard. 112. Bergen. 4-1
6-6
6 Ida Girl. 102. O. Husston. 15-1
7 Paradise. 107. Penny. 10-1
1 Toga jumped away in the lead, and closely followed by insight and Busteed, made the running down the back stretch to the far turn.

Here Toga quit, and Busteed came through and held the lead to the end, winning handily by a half length. Time-1.31.

Mutuals pad: Straight, 26.05; place, 24.85.

Insight pad \$7.35.



Results at Gloucester. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

day resulted as follows: First Race—Six and a half furiongs.—Howerson won, Manile Hay second and Valentiz third. Time—1.37%.
Second Race—Taree quarters of a mile.
Slastic colt won. McPherson second, Saratone third. Time—1.20%.

TIPS ON TO-MORROW'S RACES.

races are very good, and interesting races The first event is at a mile, and a poor lo

start. The best of them appears to be Avery. who has all the advantage in weights and has run some very good races recently. Barcarols in very casy, and she should be the runner up. Winous may beat the others.

The second race is for two-year-olds at five furiongs. It is an owners' handleap and the weights will not be announced until half an hour before the race to-morrow. According

weights with not be sandunced until and as hour before the race to-morrow. A coording to the writer's fundicapping, Kale Clark will probably be ridden by J. Lambley at about 50 penada, and also ought to win. Little Fred may be second and Ketchum ought to beat the others.

The third race is a saix as a saif furious and a yary fair for the faces that denote his top weight be beaut to win cally. The lock and he should secure the place, while Blackburn may beat the others. The lest samed is showing decided improvement in his ranking.

The fourth race is a handcap at a mile. Pearl Set is in at handy weights and the track will just suit her. She should wis, though by yellow, even with his big weight, may press her closely as the faith. Kenwood suight to beat the others.

The fifth race, at six and one-half furious, will probably go to Josie M. This filly is very rast, and, though her last race was a bad one, it was not her true form and she should win. Anomaly ought to be second, and Tom Daly may beat the others.

The last race cuntains the same lot of selling platers named to go seven furious. Neptuning should win. Wanderment may be second and Landseer third.

ness man for years. It would take an entire day to tell you the whole details.

"About Sept. 1 last I was informed by Dr. Henry Robinson, of 409 West Fifty-eighth street, the family physician of my manager, Harry Johnson, that a man named George C. lower, who lay dring at the Lincoln Plats our fided to him a secret about a silver mine which he, Bower, owned in Granite, Col. It could be bought cheaply enough, and it was sup-

posed to be overflowing with ore. pay his old mother, say \$100,000 out of the pay his old mother, say \$100,000 out of the prospective profits.

"Bower, it was represented, had been financially unable to work the claim properly.

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Over to Capt. Schmittberger's harbor police. He is accused of trying to kill Materian McCobb, of the schooler Lizzine Hyer.

on Dec. 5, during her voyage from Bangor to

*The spanot was that I met two men. John Shay and J. D. Weston, to negotiate for the purchase of the nine. Weston, it seems, owned a mine which immediately adjoined this mine of Bowers. I wasn't hastly in the men to Colorado. After seeing the title to the property in the Recorder's office at Blena visite, I paid out 28,000 in cash to weston and got the deed.

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"A little more investigation revealed that the property I bought was a silver mine only on paper. In addition to the 28,000 I, at the last moment, just before leaving New York, paid \$500 to a man named Durfee to keep this from negotiating for the purchase of the mine. His story was tast as, too, had neard of the property and wanted to buy it. Then I travelled about 6,000 miles, and this meant more exposure.

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Mayor Gleason Again Arraigned. Mayor Patrick L. Gleanon was arraigned in the Long Island City Sessions Court to-day, charged with violating the Pool law by owning a stare in the Portan Club property, on Nor-den avenue, which was ranged last October. His counsel entered a demurrer and decision was reserved.

Alleged Counterfelters Behind Bars. William Mestaire, James F. Tierney and Frank L. Seaver were held by United State [Bidge jumped away in front, with for examination.

GUARD THE GRAFT. STOCK REPORTS. THEY SEE GOULD.

News of the Famous Boy and Dog.

Charity Hospital.

nie G. Revealed at Last.

The surgeons is charge of the great bone grafting experiment at the Charity Hospital on Blackwell's Island were as uncommunicative as ever this morning regarding the condi tion of the boy and dog patients, and even the atereotyped official statement that "the boy

EVENING WORLD reporter learned that there were no new developments in the case, and that boy and dog were still at the hospital, patiently awaiting the final stroke of the surgeon's snife, by which the doctors hope to give Johnnie a perfect new leg bone, even if it does rob Yip of a portion of her anatomy. While no information is given out from the secret chamber, it seems likely that the progress of the operation is being anxiously watched by the attending surgeons.

Dr. Phelps, the chief operator, has lightly remarked that he didn't visit his patients only a few times a week, while in reality the num-ber of days that he has failed to call upon them since the operation was attempted can be counted on the fingers of the hand, with

me or two fingers to spare.

Dr. Phelps made his usual visit to the hospi. tal, but a little later than usual, arriving at 5 o'clock and returning at 6. He is guarding the secret chamber more rigidly than ever now, and is quoted as saying that if an official investigation, disclosing the exact facts of the case, is made he will take the boy and dog to about them that will repel the strongest inquisitorial attacks of reporters. Why the doctor is bent upon going to still

heads, N. Y., THE EVENING WORLD is able to regarding the personal history of the boy, whose leg-bone the physicians are now trying to lengthen with a piece of living dog boub.

The boy's name is not Jonnie Gethius, as originally gives, but Johnnie Gethius. Johnnie his best burd of his parents are living children, and was born Sapt. 18, 1879.

His parents are Yous and Margaret Gethins, who live at Horseheads, sometimes called North Emira, in Unemong County, this State.

Johnsie's father is a boor but industrions workingman, sunpioped by the Terry Manufacturing Company, of Horseheads. Johnnie was born a crippie, but his motter thought little of the matter until three years ago, when his weak right ankle showed signs of giving out altogether, compelling him to walk on the side of his foot.

Johnsie was a bright and apt pupil in the village school, and attracted the attention of many prominent people in the village, among that Assemblyman Robert F. Buss.

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William Noble, the builder and proprieter of the present special to the present operation the last attempt to render the unfortunate boy's leg whole is said to have been made in the Summer of 1889, at the New York Hospital, where a wedge-shaped piece of tone was cut from Johnnie's leg and an effort made to induce the severed bone to unite.

The operation was not successful, and Johnnie sagain returned home and again resumed his crutches.

over the country.

And still the unly men who know all about
the operation and can speak authoritatively
stabbornly refuse to open their lips.

TRIED TO KILL THE MATE.

Sailor Henry Smith Held on a Charge of Murderous Assault. Henry Smith, a young negro sailor, was

brought to this city to-day in irons by the steamer Orinoco from Bermude, and turned latter attucked him with a handspike first and threatened to kill him. Smith was held in \$2,000 ball for examination next Wednesday.

MR. HENRY'S SUBWAY FIGHT.

Lawyer Elihu Root headed a phalanx of legal lights in Judge Trusx's Superior Court to-day to argue for a continuance of the injunction restraining the Board of Electrical Control from making any contract for subways with the Empire City Company.

With Mr. Root appeared William B. Putney.

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Ex-Junge Kelly, B. F. Einstein and Paul D.

Cravaty. Opposed were Assistant Corporation
Counsel Dean, William N. Cohen, Edward
Lamierbach and Coaries W. Dayton.

The case is still op.

Alderman Barker a Widower. The wife of James Barker, the ex-lammany Ha i leaser in the Thirteenth Assembly Dis-



twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy: 1889. 1890. 1889. 1890. 25 34 12 25 29 39 temperature for corresponding date last

Increased Precautions to Suppress The Market Booms a Little Bit, but Many Railroad Presidents Confer at Afterwards Slightly Declines. Banker Morgan's House.

Latest Information from the Awaiting the Action of the Rail- Text of the Proposed "Prelimiway Magnates.

Identity of the Much-Bekutfed John. Relief at the Extension of the They Will Form a Big Alliance of Bonded Period Till July 1.

> Business was resumed at the Stock Exchange this morning with increased activity and a house of Banker J. Pierpont Morgan, 219 sharp advance in Missouri Pacific and the Grangers. M. O. P. jumped 15 to 625. Rock Island 1 to 18%, and the other prominent country were assembled there, at Mr. Morshares 1, to 7...
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> The rine was assisted by higher cables from Inondon and by the general belief that the Gould scheme for a railroad settlement will go devise means of placing the great

through.

The upward movement, however, was brought to a halt about 11 o clock, and prices soon thereafter began to recede.

Everyouty is waiting to near from the conference of railway men.

The agitation about silver started up a lively speculation in the certificates, and there was a rise from 104 to 110 a 108. Secretary Windom's plan to buy up the floating supply of silver, which be estimates at 18,000,000 onnoces, brought about the upward movement.

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Stocks during the afternoon ruled unit and strong. The little information which reached the street about the railroad conference was favorable, as was also the report from Washington that the Ways and Means Committee has agreed to a resolution extending the customs bonded period from Feb. 1 to July 1.

Lacted Gas rose from 12 to 171, on the announcement that the Supreme Court of Missouri had decided in favor of the Company in its case against the city of St. Louis.

The Court in its decision gives the Company the right to fix its own price for gas.

Money was easy at 35, a 5 per cent. on call, and the supply was larger than usual of late.

The Treasury Department to-day purchased 698,000 conces of silver at 1.05 at 1.08. The offerings amounted to 918,000 conces.

The sales of listed stock to-lay amounted to 187,000 surces. Of silver there were 888,000 concess, and of Pennsylvania oli there were 10,000 barrels.

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CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, N. J., Dec. 15.—
The entries for to-morrow are:
First Race—One mile.—Harzburg, O Fellus, The Forum, Winona, Queen Hattie, 119 each: Kimberly, 113: MacGregor, 112: Avery, 197: Barcacola, 192 lb. Second Race—Onese's handlosp (catch-weights): selling; Rve farlonas.—Judge Mitchail, Oberlin, Rate Claik, Mayflower, King Aita, Gold Mep, Little Fred, Ketchum, Frenzes, Melrosa, Guilders, Francis A., Claines Mily, Weights to be announced half as hour before the race.
Tuird Race—Sta and a half furlouge: selling.—Brussels, 115: Russ B., 113; Lois May, Romp, 112 and 114: May Fallow 115: Objection, 12: Lb. Vernin Mace—Handicas, 104: Ra. Wy Fallow 115: Objection, 12: Lb. Vernin Race—Handicas, 104: Ra. Wy Fallow 115: Objection, 116: Kenwe, 104: Caster, 197: Jones M., 114: Ban Cilcole, 112: Anomaly, 110: Fon Day, 108: Bootpack, Extra. Bey Archer, 107 H.

Nith Race—Selling; seven furlones.—Kingrock, 122: Ruby Royal, Landsser, 119: Joacs M., 114: Ban Cilcole, 112
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Voung & Smylle's" Acme?' Licorice Pellers bear was the cause. She was sevenly-two years the cause. She was sevenly-two

nary Agreement."

Trans-Chicago Rallways.

There was a notable gathering to-day at the Madison avenue. Railway magnates from all parts of the lines west of Chicago, many of which have been so seriously crippled by the incessan rate war that has been in progress now for many years past, upon a firmer and more sub-

The invitations sent out by Mr. Morgan were generally accepted, and a large number of Western rallway presidents and manager

in railway properties extending west of Chicago, but who are indirectly concerned in the occupy in connection with the Eastern trunk lines were also present. Altogether about twenty presidents of rail-

ways took part in the conference, many of the companies being represented by subordinate officers in addition Besides Mr. Gould, who represents directly the Missouri Pacific system, and bis son, George J. Gould, President of the Pacific Mati; President Sidney Dillon, of the Union Pacific, and General Manager S. H. H. Clark, of both ays-

ems, were on hand. Collis P. Huntington represented the Southern Pacific system, Chairman George C. Magous and President Alien Manoir the Atchison sysem, President Thomas F. Oakes the North Pacific road, President Marvin lughtt the Northwestern and the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha ratiroads, President James J. Hill the Great Northern; President Roswell Miller, of the Chicago, Milwauxee and St. Paul; Presi

the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul; President R. R. Cable, of the Chicago, Rock Islaad and Pacitic: President Thomas Lowry, of the 'President Thomas Lowry, of the 'Soo" line: President Charles E. Hunkins, of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, President C. D. Asbley, of the Wabash system; President David H. Menfatt and Chairman George Cuppell, of the Denyer and Hio Grande; President C. Van Horne, of the Canadian Pacific; General Madager Joseph Hickson, of the Grand Trank line.

Among the Brat to arrive at Mr. Morgan's house the morning were Jay Gould, Sidney Dillon and S. H. H. Clark. They drove up logetter about 16 15, and were admitted by a liverted man-seryant.

John J. McCook and President Magoun came soon afterwards, and then Russell tage and C. P. Hunlington came strolling along.

When the meeting was finally organized and began its seksion there were foily fifty previous in Mr. Morgan's drawing-room. Among those present in addition to the names given in the foregoing list were John Crossy Brown, A. B. Stickney, President of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City road; Aldace F. Walker, Chairman of the Interstate Mailway Association; President of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City road; Aldace F. Walker, Chairman of the Interstate Mailway Association; President M. H. Porter, of the Chicago and Central Hitnois; George Pullman, Charles Pullman, First Vice-President Nyewan, Of the Chicago and Northwestern.

Reporters were rigidly excluded, and it was annothed by Mr. Morgan before the annothed to the chicago and Northwestern.

all participation in the advantages of the asso-ciation.

"We, the undersigned, agree to use our best endeavors and influence to procure the perfection and enforcement of the foregoing programme." that the public BREAKOOWN ON THE "L" ROAD would how would be given out at the office Whatever it was important that the public should know would be given out at the office of Drexel & Morgan, at Brdau and Wall streats, after the meeting was over.

All those who attended the meeting, Mr. Morgan saic, had pledged themselves to discione none of its proceedings until a final agreement had been arrived at.

It was impossible, he said, to tell now long the presidents would be in se-sion. The conference might continue for two or three nours, or it might last all day long and into the evening. A Sixth Avenue Construction

Train Causes a Blockade.

A construction train broke down on the Sixth avenue elevated road this morning.

The accident happened on the notown track

west Broadway near the Grand street sta

The train consisted of an engine, a construc-

Four men were on board, all employees of

The engine swerved from the track and

the heavy timber guard rails guarding the

It was impossible to move the wreck untianother gang of men arrived.

Passenger trains arriving from downtown

Their passengers were obliged to get out and

At 12 o'clock, an hour after the breakdown.

The officers of the Company reported no one

Col. Hain said that the accident was caused by the breaking of a spring under the rea

NOT A WEIGHTY DENIAL.

day's Anti-Platt Conference.

Fassett Roappears Wednesday.

The Fassett Committee will resume its in-vestigation of the municipal departments in

Part II. of the Superior Court next Wednes

Local News in Brief.

The Board of Electrical Control met at 10.30 this morning and passed a resolution declaring the contract with the Consolidated Telegraph and Sainway Company for the construction of subways inflectival for the purpose.

Comptribler Theodore W. Myers to day filed his bond in \$200,000 for his new term to begin Jan. 1. His suredies are James W. Seigman, Courage W. Kied, Angelo L. Myers and Julian L. Myers.

David Gattehrer, of 202 Delancy street, was brown from his truck this morning and run over by swagon drives by Joseph Casper, who was arrested.

comen Willett and Listen were badly beaten or men in a saloon at 174 Worth street while by an excise arrest. Pasquale husano was ar-

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tion car and a box car.

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Trame was resumed at 12.15.

the Company.

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truck of the engine.

ference might continue for two or three acuraor it might last all day long and into the evening.
Wall street is all agog with excitement over
this incering, which is regarded as one of the
most important events that has ever taken
place in the bistory of railway inable
in this country, and its outcome will be
watched with the keenest interest by speculators and operators of every stripe, from the
smallest traders to the biggest manipulators in
the market.

The greatest things are expected, and if
harmony prevails and steps are taken to put
the purposes for which the gathering has been
caited in a way to be carried out successfully,
no one has the slightest doubt that a powerful
induces will be set at work to improve the
prices of all railway securities, and to restore
public confidence in the speculance markets.

Jay Gould is at the bottom of this present
movement and it is the popular bellef, based
upon the knowledge last the wisard has
recently obtained control of the Union Pachin
and other great western railroad properties,
that he holds the key of the situation.

It was at his instigation that Mr. Morgan
was induced to call the mesting of railway
presidents together and in to-day's deliberatien Mr. Gould will undonutedly play an
active and important role.

The organization which it is proposed to
form will be based upon the terms of agreement of the railroad presidents made at their
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notable meeting five years ago, but which was never carried out.

It has always been, it is said, one of Jay Gould's pet sucemes to catabilan auch an organization, and now that the time has arrived for pitting it through no efforts will be spared to piece it upon a firm basis from the start.

It will be known as the "Western Hailway Association," and the following are the main purposes to be accomplished:

First, the establishment and maintenance of reasonable, uniform and stable rates which shall be lair to the business public and yelleave a margin of net carnings to the raircads; second, to secure to each raircade in the association the due proportion of business to which it is naturally entitled; third, to prevent unnecessary and expensive diversions of tradic; fourth, to introduce new economies and improved methods in the gahering, handling, transporting, interchanging, distributing and delivering of the freight and passenger traffic of the several lines so as to secure fore-seed conveniences and advantages to the same time, reasonable compensation to the companies.

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The aim will be to accomplish these results chiefly by the introduction of economies in doing business and not by increasing the race. The Chicago and Aiton is the only road west of Chicago which has refused to take part in the conference.

Frendent R. R. Cable, of the Rock Island road, before leaving the Windsor Hotel to attend the conference, said to an EVENING WORLD reporter: Gioster, 19; Jose M., 116. Ban Chocke, 12; Anomaly, 110. Forn Day, 108; Bootjack, fairs, Boy Arober, 197 Ib., Stath issee—Selling: seven furlongs.—Kingrock, 1821; Ruby Royal, Landsser, 119 each: Meiodrama Kern, 118 escut. Neptunus. 115; Geronino, John Atsood, 116 each: Chickasar, Tep Savger, 111 each: Wanderment, Brown Duke, Slient, Aftermath, Sherwood, 197 Ib. each.

Death of Secretary Tracy's Sister.
Mrs. Matilda Dodge, sister of Secretary of the Nary Tracy, died very suddenly this morthing at the Secretary's home in Brooklyn. reporter:
I think we shall reach some favorable con

earnings."
It is understood that the preliminary agreement which had been signed by sil the roads except the Cheago and Alton was brought un

A PEEP INTO SANTA CLAUS'S WORKSHOP,



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n the form of a resolution for further discus-sion and action. The fext of the preliminary agreement as lion and action. The text of the preliminary agreement as read before the meeting is as follows: 'It is proposed to form a new association to succeed the present several associations west of Calcago and St. Louis. The new Western Railway Association is to embrance all of the roads west of St. Louis and Chicago to the Pacific coast, the new association to continue not less than five years, to have one general manager or commissioner, with such assistants as may be agreed upon or found necessary. "The Association be all take upon itself the massing of through and competitive business: the conduct of outside agencies for procuring it; the routing of it over the respective roads of the members of the Association in such amounts, magner and proportions as may be agreed upon between the members of the Association. A sufficient guarantee shall be contained in the agreement as to preven rebares or deviations from the regular rates. 'During the period names the members of and Association as half deals from the construction of any new railway fines that might compete in the territory or with the business of aponter member of the Association—at least without the consent of the disc particle to be affected. 'A Board of Arbitration shall be mained, to whom all quastions and be shall preferred for articiptions, where the parties almost agrees as

Al Spalding Presents His Views

to the Bostonese. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
BOSTON, Dec. 15. - The great baseball diplonatist, A. G. Spalding, arrived in this city

National game, as he is the Chairman of the Conference Committee of the National " It's the game first, with me," said the old

convince those who are looking out only for "The selection of the Commissioner and assistants to manage this Association shall be made by the presidents of the several roads comprising the Association and shall require a two-thirds vote of the members.

"The association bersin contemplated is to enter into an agreement with the Contral Traffic Association and the Trunk Line Association in such manber that each Association shall, within its respective territory, co-operate for the mutual enjoyment of the whole.

"Any road in the territory of either of these associations that shall refuse to conform to the rules of the parties thereto or to become members of the association, shall be excluded from all participation in the association the association the association that shall be excluded from all participation in the association the association that shall be the contral to the association that shall be the contral to the association to the contral to the association to the association that shall be the contral to the association to the association to the association to the association that the contral to the association to the association to the association that the contral to the association to the association to the association that the contral to the association to the association that the contral to the association that the contral to the contral to the association that the contral to the c

following in this city last year, and I think they should be considered in the matter. Howare the men to fix that end of the deal. I may be able to show them that such a move would

jections Late This Afternoon.

Objections were filed by Coudert Bros. late this afternoon on behalf of Lucy Fayer-weather, widow of the leather merchant, Daniel B. Faverweather, who gave millions to harity and to his executors.

Mrs. Fayerweather says the will and codi-

cils were not the testamentary acts of her husband: that they were not freely or voluntarily executed by him and that they were procured through wrongful and undue influence practised or exerted upon him.

The case was immediately placed on the contested will calendar, and will come up before surrogate kansom to-morrow morning.

FOR FINANCIAL LEGISLATION.

The Senate Committee Probably to Warner Miller's Version of Satur-Reach an Agreement To-Night. In respect to the meeting of prominent Re-(APRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.;
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.—The Special publicans from all over the State held at the Windsor Hotel Saturday night with the re-Finance Committee of the Senate was in seasion all the morning, trying to reach an agreement on the money situation. Secretary of the Treasury Windom and Director of the Mint Leach were before the Committee, expiaining their views at length.

The committee finally adjourned until tonight. ported object of concerting plans for the over-throw of Boss Platt, ex-Senator Namer Miller said to an Evening Would reporter to-day:
"There was a meeting of prominent Republicans. The object was to perfect and adopt such plans as would tend to broaden the depublicant party and encourage such men as desire to join in the work of the coming cambaign. the general belief is that the caucus will agree on a financial measure this evening and that the Force bill will be side-Gracked. Whatever financiel scheme is agreed to will be at once reported to the Senate and will be taken up and disposed of before anything else. paign.

'It was not held in the interests of any par-ticular individual or candidate, but simply to further the interests of the party."

LOCAL SPORTING DATES. December

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Joint games Star A. C. and Go. D. Ninth Regiment, at armory, New York.

Proliminaries Amateur Athletic Union being

fouries, Contral Tura Versus, cikiy-saventh street,

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Matropolitan Opera House,

As to Mechanical Contrivances for Starting Racers.

A SERIOUS POTOMAD RUMOR

What a Young Man on a Forry-Boat Said of Winter Reeing.

The problem of starting horses is an exceedingly vexatious one, and scores of suggests to "the only" way to manage horse jooteys are being made. The cliffon mans ment, it is said, will inspect a mechanical rangement some day this west which the ventor claims will overcome all obstacles seems hardly probable that any mechanical vices will do.

They may work well in ministure thands of the inventor, but when applied arally fail. Just wast this particular many erally fail. Just what this partie ism is the writer is upable to say, not have writer suggests that a portable book

that his horses be ranged against it.

This, he claims, will keep them to count order and on a line. This gentleman witness all he starts of the six-faring daspes on he straight courses at Morries and Romeon parks, and he is of the opinion that the materia were dependent in a great materia.

good at the large tracks was measure due to the confi-the boys had in the starter. If of back to the fence, they obstruc-Lakeland has so little confusi of perienced jockeys at Cutton that a

League and Association circuits all arranged. It is said that his wind if hiready localist. It is said that his limit of players, but I think it will come out all right, as there will be plenty of players to pick from. "I saked Anson occore leaving Checago what he wanted out of the players to pick from the wanted out of the players, and be said his present team was atrong enough for any of them. I rather like to bear of Anson's Colta and think they draw well and will play good hall."

Mt. Spaiding said that in Cleveland he had been in Isvor of the League people taking A Johnson's grounds off his bands and playing there until he saw how far out of the way they were. He was inclined to think that hr. Johnson's grounds off his bands and playing there until he saw how far out of the way they were. He was inclined to think that hr. Johnson's grounds off his bands and playing there until he saw how far out of the way they were. He was inclined to think that hr. Johnson's grounds off his bands and playing there until he saw how far out of the way they were also sent to James Rows.

In apeaking of Cincinnati, Mr. Spaiding wanted by the western instruman, has made "Nessurs. Brush and Robinson are fixing up matters out there, but I am not we enough posted to say just how things will go."

FAYERWEATHER WILL CONTEST

The Widow Files the Formal Objections Late This Afternoon.

R. A. Swigert, owner of that good two-

R. A. Swigert, owner of that good two-year-old Richael, by Glou Athol, dam Verbe-nis, recently relused an offer of \$7,000 for the coll. He wants \$10,000. The colt would be cheap at that. Capt. W. M. Conner has a yearling by Tro-moni, out of Jenting, by Planet, that re-cently worked three-eighths of a mile in their size seconds, with 152 pounds up. Jet this down in your notebooks and keep as eye on this youngster.

W. B. Astor, of this city, has purchased the two-year-old tay filly Lady Inverceded, by Powhatan, dain imported inverceded, for \$1.400. The fifty is a full slater to Burlington.

Clifton and Guttenburg bookles will be pleased to learn that Sheriff Hicks, of Union County, has decided to make no more arrests of those who made books at Linden and Eliza-beth. Mattle Corbett, who was reconstruc-rested, scared the Sheriff by threatening a heavy suit for damages.

Another indictment has been found against the New Jersey Jockey Club, and it will be brought to trial this week.

The Coney Island Jockey Club's prospectus for 1891 to out. The Summer meeting will open The Survey out the form of the Emma and the Emm

Clerk Demas L. Holmes Dead. Deputy County Clerk Demas L. Holmes died at his residence, 49 Seventh street, Last night of cancer of the stomach.

Mr. Holmes was one of the oldest attaches of
the county clerk's office in point of service.

Louis Falk Fails. Louis Falk, carpenter, at 759 and 777 East One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street, assigned to-day to William Huck without preferences. g100 to \$1,000 secured to parties upon household chattels in use. Fidelity Indepairs Co., 161 Break